

RAINS SET IN, HELPING POLAND

High School Football Season to Open Here 7:45 p. m. Friday

Believe It or Not, Autumn Is Here, for Football Season Starts Friday Night

—Star photo, 24x34 Speed Graphic, of Jimmy Daniels, Hope quarterback.



Veteran Teams to Battle in Season's Opening Grid Game

Bobcats in Good Shape With Exception of Eason, Daniels

HAYNESVILLE STOUT

Advance Tickets to Go On Sale—Big Crowd Is Expected

With an official forecast of "fair weather" for Friday night high school athletic authorities prepared for the largest opening night crowd in history for the Hope-Haynesville football game at Hammons stadium.

The kick-off has been set for 7:45 p. m.

Advance tickets will go on sale at three or more places in downtown Hope either Thursday afternoon or early Friday. The admission will be 50 cents. Students will purchase their tickets at the high school building.

The high school athletic committee announced that only a few box seats at either end of the stadium remain to be sold. The reserve seats near the press box are virtually sold out. However, a few remain. Purchase of these seats can be made at the office of Roy Anderson & Co., South Main street.

Expect Hard Battle
Coach Foy Hammons said Thursday that he expected one of the "toughest battles of the season."

The second casualty of the season occurred in Wednesday's drill when Captain Joe Eason, end, turned an ankle. Hot towels are being used to reduce some of the swelling. Hammons, however, expressed belief that Eason would be in the starting lineup.

Whether Jimmy Daniels, quarterback, would get to start remained doubtful. Daniels also has an injury which has kept him from practice several days. He reported Wednesday and went through a light drill.

The balance of the team is in good shape. Thursday's drill will consist mostly of signal practice which calls for the "brushing up" of all formations to be used against the Golden Tornado team of Haynesville, coached by Gaynell Tuttle, all-American of L. S. U. fame.

No word came Thursday from Haynesville, although previous reports have said that the team would be in top shape.

Two Veteran Teams
The kickoff at 7:45 p. m. Friday will send two veteran squads into action. Haynesville has practically the same team as of last season, with the exception of a tackle and two backfield men.

The officials will be: Roy White, Coach; referee, Kerns Howard; line judge, Percy Sanders, U. of A. headlinesman, Earl O'Neal field judge.

The Hope squad, positions and weights:

Left end—Norman Green	190
Left tackle—Major Simpson	255
Left guard—Mary May	162
Center—Bill Tom Bundy	175
Right guard—Thomas Quinby	160
Right tackle—Wesley Calhoun	215
Right end—Joe Eason	190
Quarterback—Jimmy Daniels	178
Left half—Charles Ray Baker	160
Right half—Bobby Ellen	162
Fullback—Roy Taylor	167
Sonny Coleman, back	150
Sonny Murphy, back	140
Jimmy Simms, back	142
J. D. Jones, end	201
Lois Ward, end	170
Dale Clark, end	166
Mike Snyder, tackle	180
J. E. Conway, Jr., tackle	190
Hoover Carlson, tackle	180
Paul Kesner, tackle	175
Ernest Purdie, center	185
Carl Stuart, guard	160
Curry Breeding, guard	163
Phil Keith, guard	150
Life Jones, guard	165
Dub Oliver, back	135
Fox Hammons, Jr., back	140
Charles Bundy, center	150
William Taylor, center	180
Jack Bradshaw, guard	150
Wilton Jewell, center	160
Ira Halliburton, Jr., back	125

According to geologists, the rocks which make up the Palisades of New York are more than 150,000,000 years old.

Cotton

NEW YORK — (AP) — October cotton opened Thursday at 2.04 and closed at 2.29. Spot middling 2.25.

To Grant Permit for New Gas Line; Work Will Begin

State Commission Announces Approval of La-Nev. Co. Application

BUILDING TO BEGIN

Construction Paves Way for Municipal Distribution System

E. R. Johns, chief engineer of the Louisiana-Nevada Transit Co., and E. H. Erwin, superintendent of the land department, announced in Hope Thursday that their company would begin actual construction of the pipe line from the Cotton Valley, La., field to Hope and Okay within the next 15 days.

"All that we are waiting on now is the arrival of pipe," the two officials said. The cost of construction would be approximately \$440,000.

The line would be completed about December 15 of this year. The line would be about 75 miles long.

E. F. McFaddin, Hope city attorney, said action of the Arkansas Utilities Commission in granting the Louisiana-Nevada Transit company a permit to distribute natural gas in southwest Arkansas, paves the way for the City of Hope to take over Arkansas-Louisiana Gas company's distribution system at Hope—should the Hope city council decide to do so.

Mr. McFaddin estimated that the system could be purchased at from \$75,000 to \$100,000—and that the city could sell gas to domestic consumers one-fourth less than the present price—and still make a profit of \$25,000 per year.

Permit To Be Granted

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — The State Utilities Commission announced Wednesday night it would grant the Louisiana-Nevada Transit company of Ada, Okla., a permit to distribute natural gas in Southwest Arkansas in competition with the Arkansas Louisiana Gas company, of Shreveport, La.

For the first time since the present members were appointed early in 1937 the commission split on a major issue. Chairman Thomas Fitzhugh and Commissioner H. W. Blalock voted for issuance of the permit. Commissioner Max Melhberger opposed it and will write a dissenting opinion.

The Louisiana-Nevada Transit proposes to build a 75 mile pipeline from the Cotton Valley, La., field into Arkansas at a cost of \$440,000. Its principal customers would be the Ideal Cement company's plant at Okay the Hope Brick Works, and the Hope Light and Water company's generating plant. All now are served by the Arkansas Louisiana.

Commissioner's Telegram
In a telegram to the two gas companies and the city of Hope, Chairman Fitzhugh said:
"Commissioner Blalock and I will issue an order granting the Louisiana-Nevada Transit company a certificate to construct, maintain and operate the"

(Continued on Page Six)

N. Y. A. Will Build County Fair Pens

District Supervisor Wayte Promises Construction Work

District Supervisor Ed Wayte has assured county fair officials that N. Y. A. help will be available this year, as it was last fall in preparing the buildings and grounds for the Hempstead county fair.

This will mean a saving of about two hundred dollars to the fair, as they will build all pens for cattle, pigs, sheep, goats, and poultry and women's exhibits, cover the floors with new sawdust and take over all work in preparing for the fair which opens Tuesday, September 26th.

Reports are coming in every day that there will be larger and better exhibits than last year, especially in livestock and poultry. The long dry spell may reduce the flower and fall garden exhibits, but general fair exhibits are expected to be excellent. The loss of Miss Melva Bullington, the 19th of September will handicap the women's departments. The Extension Department was urged to let Miss Bullington remain until after the fair, but without success.

The fair park grounds have been put in the best of condition and work on the exhibits and pens will begin next Monday.

September 30 Deadline for Paying Poll Tax

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — Attorney General Jack Holt ruled Thursday that midnight Saturday, September 30, is the deadline for paying poll tax this year under the 1939 poll tax law.
This opinion went to an official who called attention to the fact that October 1, the deadline fixed by the act, fell on Sunday this year.

Warring Nations Warned by U.S.A.

All Rights of a Neutral Are Reserved, Secy. Hull Declares

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The American government served notice on the warring nations Thursday that it "reserves all the rights of the United States and its nationals under international law" and will take appropriate measures when these rights are violated.

Secretary Hull issued a formal statement that "the government of the United States has not abandoned any of its rights as a neutral under international law."

The Submarine Campaign
WASHINGTON — (AP) — European war developments, particularly submarine operations, were described officially Thursday as influencing President Roosevelt to call an early special session of congress.

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early expressed the belief that such events were considered by the president when he issued his call for September 21.

The administration is considering asking congress to appropriate 100 to 200 million dollars at the coming session to expand and expedite the national defense program adopted earlier this year, officials said.

The Civil Aeronautics Authority approved applications of 54 additional schools, including Arkansas Polytechnic, Russellville, Ark. for participation in the civilian pilot training program.

Two More Ships of British Sunk

Vancouver Torpedoes — Crew of a Tanker Rescued by U. S. Liner

NEW YORK — (AP) — The crew of the British freighter Vancouver, torpedoed early Thursday off the south coast of Ireland, was rescued by a U. S. liner President Roosevelt radioed.

The United States liner Manhattan radioed that she had turned off her course to rescue the crew of the British tank British Influence. There were no other details.

Big British Force Is Now in France

Hundreds of Thousands of Troops Moving Up to the Front

PARIS France — (AP) — Several hundred thousand British troops have landed in France unimpeded either by submarine or aerial attack, it was announced Wednesday shortly after Premier Daladier had returned his cabinet for "win the war" purposes, with himself as premier, minister of foreign affairs and minister of war and national defense.

An official communique said that French troops in the Saarbruecken area of Germany again had bettered their positions after having previously gained a mile.

The official communique said that operations had significantly advanced against enemy submarines. Semi-official explanations said "the most delicate of operations—embarkation and landing of large bodies of troops—has been accomplished without incident such as submarine or aerial attacks. This refers to the passage to France of several hundreds of thousands of British soldiers."

A Thought

Ye see then how that by works a man is justified, and not by faith only.—James 2:24.

Poles Desperately Hope Rains Will Hold Up Invasion

Port of Gdynia Surrenders —and Warsaw Is Apparently Doomed

BRITISH ON FRONT

British and French Advance on Saarbruecken From Three Sides

BUDAPEST, Hungary — (AP) — Heavy autumn rains which Poland has been praying in the hope they would hamper the German motorized forces, were reported Thursday to have begun falling in the vicinity of Warsaw.

Still holding out, Warsaw is in ruins, its plight rendered serious by a food shortage and severed communication lines.

Polish Port Surrenders

BERLIN, Germany — Surrender of the Polish port of Gdynia after a two-weeks siege was announced Thursday and Germany's eastern army was reported to have made new advances in drives against Warsaw and two other key objectives.

The communique said German troops entered Gdynia at 10:15 a. m. Berlin time following surrender by the Polish commandant.

Another communique said 66,000 prisoners were captured in other advances.

British Reach Front

PARIS, France — (AP) — French forces supported by thousands of British troops were reported Thursday to be closing in on three sides of Saarbruecken, Saar Basin industrial center, with indications that the French were being hard pressed by German artillery fire, according to an official communique.

German reinforcements were reported massing behind Saarbruecken to forestall a direct French attack. The German bombardment was described as extremely violent.

LONDON, Eng. — (AP) — Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons Thursday that if Germany bombed civilians in Poland it would strengthen the resolve of British and her allies to "ensure that the menace we are now fighting is finally remove."

Russia Threatening

MOSCOW, Russia — (AP) — The Communist party newspaper Pravda Thursday criticized Poland for her failure to take care of national minorities in territories once Russian, and declared the resultant Polish disunity was the cause of "military defeat." At the same time Soviet Russia, through a communique, charged Polish warplanes with "frequent violations" of her western frontier, to which vast numbers of Soviet reservists have been dispatched.

Italy With Germany

ROME, Italy — (AP) — The Bologna newspaper Il Resto, Fascist organ, asserted Thursday Italy in her neutrality is pursuing the policy of the Rome-Berlin axis.

It predicted flatly that Germany would win the war. The article was the most outspoken since the war began.

Poles Badly Battered

LWOW, Poland — (AP) — (Via Courier to the Roumanian Frontier) — Poland's battered army resumed its steady retreat to the east Wednesday after momentarily holding Germany's smashing land and air attack along the San and Vistula rivers.

Early Wednesday morning when this dispatch was being written, the front, as nearly as could be told from fragmentary information reaching this bombed and furnished city, had been broken by Nazi Germany's forces in four places:
1. Thirty miles northeast of Warsaw, at Krasnik, and
2. Seventy miles south of Warsaw at Debien on the east side of the Vistula.

(Continued on Page Six)

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Shrub Planting
Mr. Muddle was presented with eight very rare imported shrubs. He planted them in the middle of a large lawn in a way which he thought would be most effective. He had them in four rows, with three shrubs in each row. Each from the next one on each side. How could he arrange them in a way?

Solution On Page Two

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1928

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP) — Means Associated Press.
(NEA) — Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month \$5c; one year \$5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and LaFayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.50.

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Eyes to the East—And South!

War is reality. It is a fact, not a theory, once the guns begin to roll. As war sweeps Europe, it presents the United States with a set of facts. They are facts not primarily of our making. Their roots go far back into the past, their immediate ancestry is in the World War, for which we had no responsibility. Our comparative reluctance since 1919 to join in movements aimed at a decent world today's blame, but primarily a new war is not of our making.

One of the facts inevitably resulting from another widespread war in Europe is this: Germany is almost certain to be completely shut out of the South American market, both as buyer and seller, for the period of any war. Britain may buy there, but her sales are certain to fall, since she will not be able to fill orders. Italy's trade must also be adversely affected. Japan is already hub-deep in the war in China.

This forces upon the United States an opportunity to be the provider of goods which South America can get nowhere else or get only with difficulty. Such a war will literally drive the American nations in upon one another as nothing else could do.

The United States must prepare to accept this responsibility, and to make the most of this opportunity. It seems heartless to plan this to profit by the misfortune of others. But there is no other way.

This challenge must be picked up promptly, and handled effectively. The airplane industry has already taken steps to supply the ships which Europe cannot spare. Builders of autos, tires, and many other products are preparing to meet the demands that are certain to come to them.

The situation must be met in a statesmanlike manner. If it is frittered away in a mere orgy of quick profiteering, nothing will have been built for the future.

But if proper credits are extended liberally, if excellent goods are provided at fair prices, further reciprocal trade treaties made, and purchases in the South American market raised until the increased trade is not a one-way proposition, a foundation can be built for inter-American trade and co-operation that will be hard to shake in future.

One may well regret the circumstances which create a situation like this. But to refuse to meet its challenge would be unforgivably stupid.

When Europe returns to peace, if it ever does, the scramble for the favor of South and Central America will be resumed, probably with ruthless ferocity. Time and chance have given to the United States the opportunity to build in the Americas meanwhile a structure of mutual trust and interdependence that will be unshakable.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

British Teeth "Rotten" Because Isles Lack Good Dental Facilities

The minister of health of Great Britain has been informed for many years by the deficiency of dental care and dental service in Great Britain.

At the opening of an annual congress on public health recently held, "The teeth of this country are bad," he might almost say, the teeth of this country are rotten.

Under the British health insurance plan, the amount of dental service depends on the amount of surplus money left in the sick benefit appropriation. People who need dental treatment most do not get it. The vast majority of sickness benefits pay only one-half the cost of dental service, leaving it to the insured person to pay the balance.

The authorities in charge of public health and conservative treatment which in the United States are considered ideal.

Eighty per cent of the expenditure for teeth under the British National Health Insurance Act is accounted for by the cost of pulling teeth and making artificial plates. On the other hand, the British nation spends about 20 per cent of a year apart from what the patient pays themselves.

Proof that British children and adults need dental care is shown in that the number of dentists in the school system is one for every 1,000 children.

In some areas in England there is one school dentist for every 700 children. In 1937 there were 42 million school children in England and Wales, 37 million were under 16.

There is no provision of dental treatment in nursery schools and no provision for dental treatment for the aged.

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vision for dental treatment between the time when a child leaves school and the time when it becomes a worker capable of receiving such benefits as are available under British health insurance laws.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Russia Comes Out of Her Shell

First of a series of books which will trace the recent foreign policy of leading nations, "France," by Count Waldemar D'Osmont (Longmans-Green; \$2), tells sympathetically the story of French foreign policy since 1918. He de-

scribes the Russian flip-flop of 1934, doubly interesting in view of that of 1929. The sympathies of Soviet Russia, however, were no more drawn to the conservative and bourgeois character of post-war France than those of the Czar had been to the secularized and democratic Republic of 1895, which at that time was regarded as a depraved regime. In both cases, however, it was in France that she found the countervailing force she needed in order to shield herself against the danger that threatened her from Germany.

Thus we behold the Soviet Republic turning her gaze toward Geneva. For 15 years she had made the League of Nations a butt for every sort of abuse and insult, as being the incarnat-

ion of the Law and the spirit of Conservatism, and now it was this very spirit of Law and Conservatism that was becoming the Soviet's best safeguard and vantage ground. With the utmost coolness, therefore, the Russian government proceeded to do what they had once despised, and to do what they had once derided. The outstanding political event of the year 1934, one which was felt on the development of the European situation, was this re-entry of Russia into the great European drama, shoes of the folk they had assassinated.

The star cluster in the constellation Hercules is made up of more than 100,000 stars, many of them hundreds of times larger than our own sun.

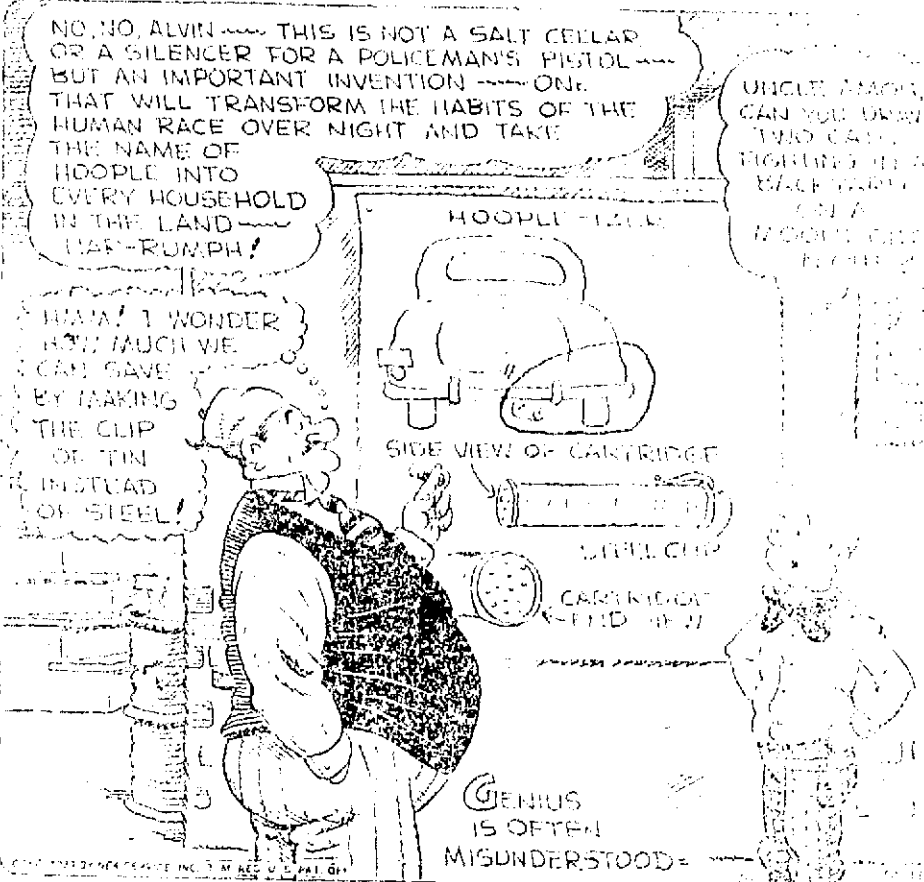
The Dog Stayed By His Master

REGINA, Can.—(AP)—Tracked down by a Royal Canadian Mounted Police dog, Nelson Santov, an Indian, shot and killed Constable W. E. Rhodeniser, Sammy was shot in the breast and hip but will recover. His arrest not far away was the culmination of a three-day hunt.

The police dog lay beside Rhodeniser and would take no further interest in the eventual capture.

The 1939 bear census in Yellowstone National Park disclosed more bears than for any year since 1933. The estimated number of black bears was 483 and of grizzlies 277.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

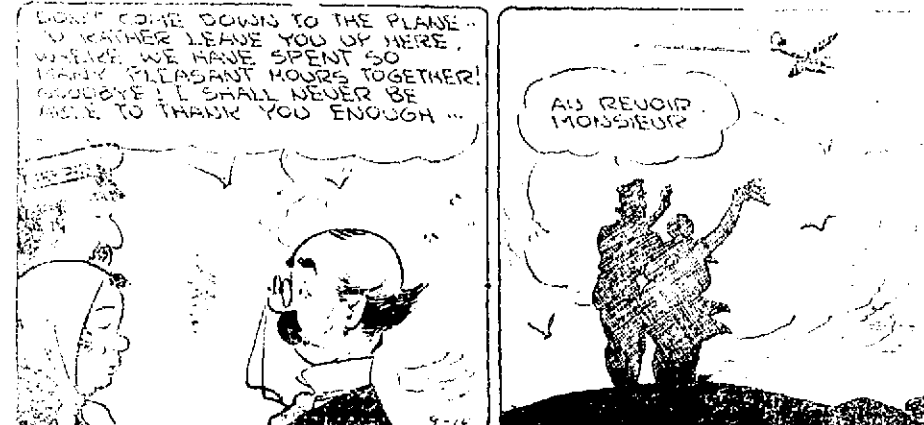
By J. R. WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

More Than He Bargained For

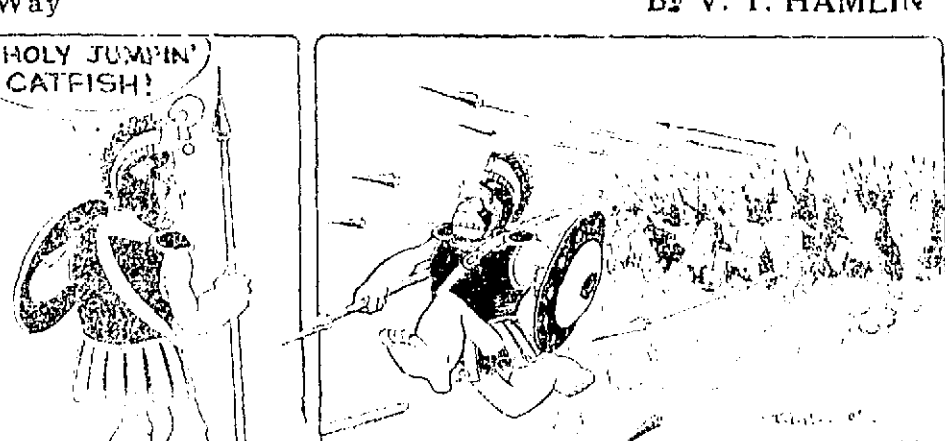
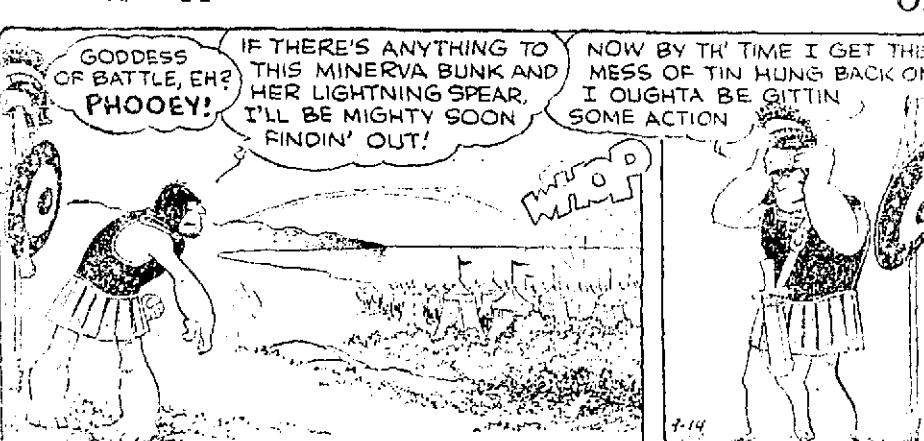
By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY DOP

On His Way

By V. T. HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS

Face to Face

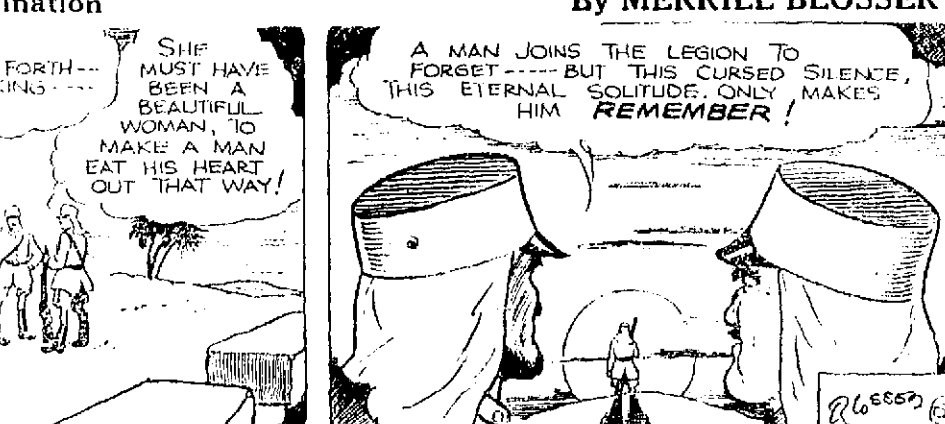
By ROY CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Some Imagination

By MERRILL BLOSSER



RED RYDER

Pedro Is Next

By FRED HARMAN



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Six times—6c word, minimum 90c One month—12c word, minimum \$2.70
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FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment, adjoining bath, new built in cabinet and garage. Call Mrs. Frank Hutchins, Phone 79.

FOR RENT—3 room house and garage. At Shover Springs, O. J. Phillips. 12-30p.

FOR RENT—Five-room house in Magnolia addition. Mrs. J. E. Schneider. 12-30c phone 38-F-11. 14-6p.

SONG WRITER

HORIZONTAL

1, 9, 9 Pictured song writer.

12 To classify.

13 Work of genius.

14 Fatal mischief.

15 Changes a gem setting.

17 Goldfinch.

19 Before.

20 Floating mass of ice.

22 Eon.

23 Grain food.

25 Rich.

28 Ill-bred person.

31 To vex.

32 Senior.

33 Toilet box.

34 Encounters.

36 Bull.

37 Rail (bird).

39 Light blow.

42 To depreciate.

44 Snow shoe.

48 Slender.

50 Relative.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WILHELM ROENTGEN
OCEANIC ROOM WORSE
HEAVEN SAVES WHIT
ROT MINERAL TOP
ER GIBS
S RAMI
ENAMEL
AM PITA
COTINIT
COTINIT
HARE DUROS ORAL
CANT BIT MAIN
PHYSICS AWARDED

VERTICAL

15 She was a — or advocate of social good (pl.).

16 Scrutinizes.

17 Railroad.

18 She wrote the — song.

19 "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

21 Requests.

23 Decays.

24 Foments.

26 Pastry.

27 Rubber tree.

29 Indian.

30 Your and my.

35 Turf.

38 Lacerations.

40 Too.

41 Bagpipe.

43 Corded cloth.

44 Tart.

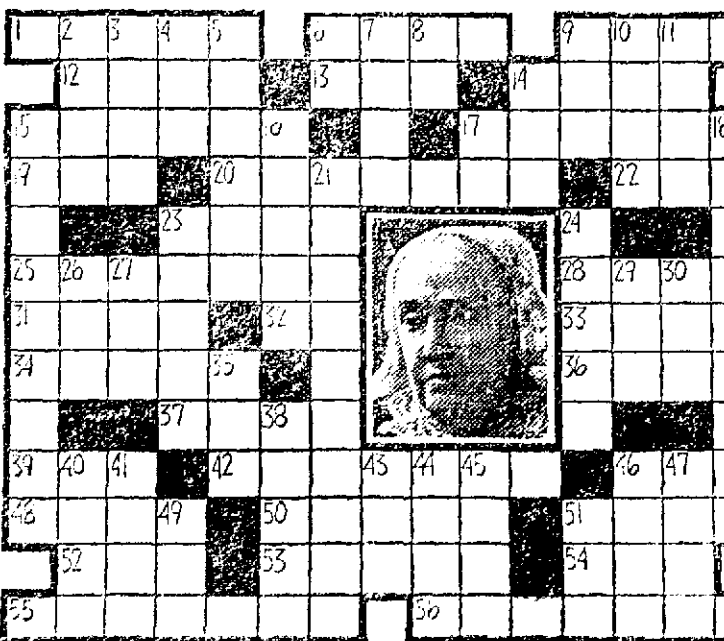
45 To yield.

46 To blacken.

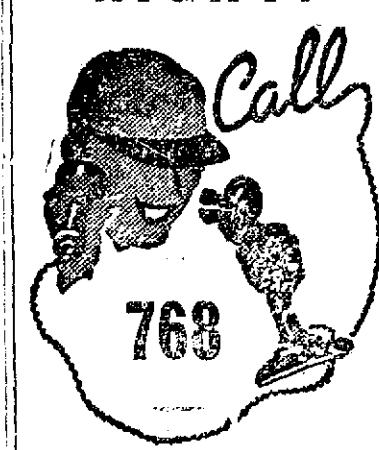
47 Cows.

49 Door rug.

51 Since.



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Opportunity
With doubt and dismay you are smitten.
You think there's no chance for son?
Why, the best books haven't been written.
The best rice has not been run.
The best score hasn't been made yet.
The best tune hasn't been played yet.
Cheer up, for the world is young!
No chance? Why the world is just eager
For things that you ought to create.
Its store of true wealth is still meagre.
Its needs are incessant and great.
For the best verse hasn't been rhymed yet.
The best house hasn't been planned.
The highest peak hasn't been climbed yet.
The mightiest rivers aren't spanned;
Don't worry and fret faint-hearted.
The chances have just begun.
For the best jobs haven't been started.
The best work hasn't been done.
—Selected.

Mrs. J. B. Boyd and Mrs. Helen Jenkins and little son, who have been guests of Mrs. M. H. Barlow

WHEN A COLD THREATENS YOU DO THIS
To help prevent colds developing, use this specialized medication at first warning sniffle or sneeze.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

and family for the past week will leave Friday for their home in Corpus Christi, Texas.

David Ruffin Boyett of Dallas, Texas is the guest this week of his grand parents, Captain and Mrs. R. A. Boyett and Mrs. D. B. Thompson.

Mrs. J. Proctor Hill and little son of Eldorado are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Saunders and other relatives.

Miss Hattie Richardson, principal of Oglesby School has returned from Warren where she was called to attend the funeral of her uncle, Mr. John W. Richardson of that City. It was the privilege of the writer of this column to count Mr. Richardson as one of her friends, and it is with deep regret that we note his passing, for the belonged to that class, who believed, in and practiced "Brightening the Corner in Which He Lived."

Friend of Mr. A. C. Monts will be glad to know that he is convalescing from a recent illness at Julia Chester.

Earle Archer Jr. and Fred Taylor left Tuesday night for Fayetteville to enroll at the state University.

After a three weeks visit with relatives and friends in Hope, Washington and Eldorado, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Johnson have returned to their home in Washington City.

McLeod Is Sought

NEW YORK — Bob McLeod is still being sought by the Brooklyn professionals.

All-American back more than they are paying Clarence (Ace) Parker, their current backfield star, which is quite a bit.

Blevins Schools Will Open Monday

Expect Increased Enrollment — Nine School Buses to Operate

The Blevins schools open Monday, September 18th.

The Blevins school system is one of the largest rural schools in this part of the state. Its nine school buses will transport to and from school approximately 800 boys and girls daily.

The 1939-40 faculty members are: A. B. Wetherington, superintendent; Paul Power, principal, Blevins high school.

George Hunter, math and social science.

Elmer Reid, High School English.

Paul Henley, Science.

Vesta Horne, Home Economics.

L. J. Brown, Jr. vocational agriculture.

Mrs. S. V. Benson, Jr. High School English and Social Science.

Clyde Martin, principal, Blevins elementary school.

Mrs. Paul Henley, Blevins elementary teacher.

Susan Sage, Blevins elementary teacher.

Margaret Gray, Blevins elementary teacher.

Mrs. Ethel Gayle, Blevins elementary teacher.

Helen Scott, Blevins elementary teacher.

Mrs. Warren Nesbitt, Blevins elementary teacher.

Hazel Guffy, Music.

Clifton Harris, principal, McCaskill Jr. High School.

Mrs. Woodrow Gentry, Jr. High School teacher.

Nell Henry, McCaskill elementary teacher.

Ernie E. Kelly, McCaskill elementary teacher.

Mrs. Sanders Moses, McCaskill elementary teacher.

A faculty meeting will be held at the Blevins High School building at 8 o'clock.

When I volunteered to send you an Idaho potato as large as the melon, that you so joyfully said you were going to send me, I had little expectation of having to fulfill my part of the agreement. After receiving the melon, however, I knew that I would have to do my part, so I sent out a request for a one-hundred-pound potato.

"Eventually, I was able to secure a box of potatoes and onions mixed. The onions were produced on the farm of Mr. Howard Simpson of Pampa, and Mr. F. B. Kelly of Caldwell, well known to the potatoes."

"Mr. Kelly said that he started out with a one hundred pound potato, but was forced to break it up into little chunks to get it into a box. The chunks are being forwarded to you. Idaho is very proud of her potatoes and onions and I hope you will find these enjoyable."

Editor's note: The shipment of potatoes and onions have arrived. They are on display at Monts Seed store. The potatoes are large—but the governor so far has been unable to carry out his part of the agreement—a 100 pound watermelon for a 100-pound potato.

THE THEATER

At The Saenger

All kids who plan to enter the Wizard of Oz contest must be in the lobby of the Saenger Theatre in masquerade by two o'clock Saturday afternoon. The judging for the four prizes will start at 2:15.

The contest is open for every kid in Hope who is twelve or under. The rules are simple. All you have to do is masquerade as one of the five principle characters found in the Star and lobby of the Saenger.

The first prize will be a new five dollar bill. Second, third and fourth prizes will be a months pass to the Saenger.

The three judges will be announced in Friday's Star.

RIALTO

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

JACK HALEY
ADOLPHE MENJOU

"THANKS FOR EVERYTHING"

— and —

BOB STEELE

— In —

"The Gallant Fool"

— Plus —

CHAPTER ONE

"OVERLAND WITH KIT CARSON"

— and —

LAST CHAPTER OF "MANDRAKE"

WAR NEWS

Scenes in Europe
Farley Speaks from Italy
THURSDAY - FRIDAY

The supreme
screen achievement of 1939!

Twentieth Century-Fox presents
Darryl F. Zanuck's Production of

STANLEY and LIVINGSTONE

SPENCER TRACY
NANCY KERRY
WALTER BRENNAN
CHARLES COBURN
Sir Cedric HARDWICK
HENRY HULL
HENRY TRAVIS
Directed by Henry King

Hope Melon Creates Sensation on Arrival for Idaho Governor

E. F. McFaddin Sends 110-Pound Watermelon, But Fails to Receive 100-Pound Potato From Idaho's Chief Executive

E. F. McFaddin of Hope recently sent a 110-pound watermelon to Governor C. A. Bottolfsen of Idaho, carrying out his part of an agreement made this summer with the Idaho governor.

The agreement with governor was that Mr. McFaddin would send a melon weighing more than 100 pounds—and in exchange the governor would send Mr. McFaddin a potato weighing 100 pounds or more.

From a list of newspaper clippings and letters Mr. McFaddin has received recently—the melon's arrival created a sensation at Boise, Idaho, and other places in the northwestern state.

A letter from the Idaho governor to Mr. McFaddin says:

"I am sending you by express, a box of fancy Idaho Russet potatoes and sweet Spanish onions, that should arrive at your address shortly, and I hope you receive the same enjoyment from them that I had from the superb watermelon which you sent to me."

"Not only did this watermelon make a meal for my family and my friends, but in addition, half of it was sent to the local children's home where some eight-odd youngsters got a good taste of an Arkansas melon."

"When I volunteered to send you an Idaho potato as large as the melon, that you so joyfully said you were going to send me, I had little expectation of having to fulfill my part of the agreement. After receiving the melon, however, I knew that I would have to do my part, so I sent out a request for a one-hundred-pound potato."

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Mr. McFaddin has various newspaper clippings about the arrival of the Hope watermelon in Idaho. Here is one from the Post-Register, published at Idaho Falls, Idaho:

"Because he 'lifted his eyebrows' and offered 'other innuendoes' when a southern gentleman started talking about 100-pound watermelons, Governor C. A. Bottolfsen of Idaho is in

With the
Hempstead Home Agent
Melva Bullington

With winter coming on and good budget keepers checking over last winter's wardrobe to see what articles can be revamped for another season's wear a little attention should be given to last winter's hat as well as last winter's dresses.

By the end of a season a felt may look a little worse for wear, but, according to Mrs. Ida A. Fenton, Extension economist in home management, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, its style and shape can be revived by home cleaning and blocking.

Advising the use of carbon tetrachloride, one of the best dry-cleaning solvents because it is nonflammable, Mrs. Fenton provides the following suggestions for cleaning and blocking.

The cleaning fluid should be used in a well-ventilated place, and there should be enough on hand so that the hat may be dipped into two separate bowls.

Any changes needed in the shape of the hat other than creases or tucks put in after blocking, should be made before cleaning. Then brush the hat well, dip in the dry-cleaning solvent, brush well with a soft brush, and

rinse thoroughly in fresh solvent.

If the hat needs reblocking use a round bowl or deep saucerpan somewhere near your headsize for a mold. First stretch a clean cloth over the bowl, pinning the corners underneath. This gives something to fasten the padding to. Pad the mold until it is the right size and shape and cover smoothly with a piece of muslin.

The hat must be thoroughly moist before blocking. Steam it from the inside by holding it over the spout of a steaming teakettle. Then stretch it over the mold, pushing and pulling it into shape until it fits the mold smoothly and snugly. Tie cord tightly at the head size line to hold it in place.

Continue to steam the felt and push and stretch it until it comes to the desired shape. Do not remove from the block until the felt is thoroughly dry. The brim may be stretched and worked by hand and pressed with a warm iron. Rub the hat lightly with sandpaper and finish by brushing with a soft brush. Begin at the tip of the crown and brush around and around in one direction working outward until the entire surface is smooth.

Sometimes a felt brim can be given a fresher look if the edge is trimmed a little. Lay it on a flat surface and cut with a razor blade held at right angles.

With electricity now being used by many rural families and becoming a possibility for many more, the importance of all members of the family understanding safety rules in order to prevent fires from short circuits cannot be overemphasized.

Whether the house is just being wired for the first time or has had an electric system for years, it's well for every adult member of the family to understand what the fuse box is for and what to do if a fuse blows out.

Fuses, or circuit breakers are the safety valves in the electrical system. Extra fuses should be kept on hand in case one blows out. There should be enough circuits, each controlled by a fuse to carry all the appliances the home is likely to have.

When a fuse blows out it's usually an indication that there is a short circuit or an overload, according to Earl L. Arnold, Extension agricultural engineer, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. Perhaps too many appliances have been connected to one circuit. This trouble occurs frequently in houses wired several years ago, before people began to have such a variety of electrical devices, such as mixers, dishwashers, waffle irons, percolators, fans, razor, and vacuum cleaners, as well as the refrigerator, washing machine, laundry, iron, and vacuum cleaner.

By removing fuses one at a time and noting which lights and outlets are "dead", the blown fuse may be found. A list of the lights and outlets on each circuit, placed near the fuse box is a help. If the cause of the difficulty is known, it is a simple matter to insert a good fuse. If the trouble has been merely an overload, the remedy is fewer lights or appliances on that circuit. If a broken or loose wire has caused a short circuit, the repair must be made by one who knows how, before a good fuse is inserted. Otherwise, the fuse will go out again. If you do not know what the trouble is and how to remedy it, Mr. Arnold warns, get someone who does.

Many persons remove plug by pulling on the cord instead of on the plug itself. Pulling on the cord eventually will break the fine wires that carry the current and a short circuit may result.

Another bad habit is screwing in plugs with appliances attached to them so that the cords twist and kink. Such plugs are usually in two parts, and can be separated to screw in the part that goes into the outlet. Better still, leave the screw part in the outlet and disconnect the part attached to the cord when using. Open socket outlets

CHURCH NEWS

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Rev. James E. Hamill, pastor, of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, has returned from Springfield, Mo., where he attended the twenty-fifth anniversary General Council of the Assemblies of God, and will fill the pulpit at the Tabernacle both Sunday morning, when he shall speak on "A Good Appetite," and Sunday night when the subject will be, "Distributing Public Worship."

At the close of the Sunday School Mr. Hamill will give a report of the General Council, which he says is the best ever held. Between four and five thousand people attended this meeting, and according to Rev. Hamill many real constructive policies were adopted, dealing with foreign and home missions, development of new Sunday Schools, and establishment of new churches, etc. In the past two years more than 2,000 new Assemblies of God Sunday Schools have been established. About 500 new churches have been founded, 48 of this number being in Arkansas.

With approximately 300 persons present at the first General Council in Hot Springs, Ark., in 1914, the General Council has grown to more than 250,000 members in the U. S. A. with a church attendance which far exceeds this number. The Pentecostal Evangel, official organ of the Assemblies of God, in the U. S. A., has the largest circulation of any denominational paper in the United States. In 1914 its circulation was 12,000, today the circulation is 63,000 weekly, Mr. Hamill says.

One resolution of interest to pass the Council unanimously was to send President Roosevelt a telegram commending him for his efforts to keep the United States out of war, and urging that this country shall continue neutral in the present European conflict.

Rev. Hamill asked that all who are interested in this work to be present Sunday for a detailed report.

NEW FASHIONS BY THE YARD

WOOL

TARTAN PLAIDS

A beautiful quality all wool 54 inch material in the most striking patterns. Their colorings are so rich, and their textures are so fine.

\$1.95

THISTLE BLOOM AND STREAM-LINES

Two 56 inch woolen materials that are just made for each other. One a solid color fancy weave, the other in the same shades but with fancy stripes running through them.

\$1.95

IT'S EASY TO SEW—
With the proper materials and McCall Patterns it's possible to style your wardrobe to your individual requirements, and with McCall Patterns it's ever so easy to sew perfectly.

HAYNES BROS.

There is no profitable substitute for quality.

IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK — The Law's arm is reaching out again for the entrepreneurs of chance. That periodic drive against gamblers has been resumed and, here and there, you hear of a dispirited raid upon a roulette wheel, a "birdcage" or a faro table.

To the youngsters reared on swing, coals, hot Mikados and goldfish, gulping these invasions of the corridors of chance sound melodramatic and exciting. To New York's elders the gamblers' nests of today seem sordid and trivial by comparison with their own memories of a bygone era.

I was chinning with a graybeard the other evening as he was wistfully recalling the shimmering era when Richard A. Canfield, at comissour, man of letters gambler extraordinary, glittered on the front pages of old New York.

When his ultra-exclusive den was raided one cold bleak December night by William Travers Jerome, the Dewey of his day, people scanned the headlines with incredulity. It was not possible they exclaimed, "You can't close Canfield's!" was the protesting cry. His massive, four-story brownstone structure on East Forty-Fourth Street, with its magnificent art gallery, which served as a fabulous gambling niche for multi-millionaires had defied the authorities for years.

Millionaire Clientele

Canfield operated simultaneously three dens in Manhattan, Saratoga and Newport. Stakes hit new high at his places. His players were the creme de la creme of society and finance.

"Any one who can afford to lose \$50,000 comfortably," Canfield boasted, "is not despicable. And two heavy doors with unobtrusive peepholes kept out the undesirables."

Luxurious suppers were served, gratis, of course, in the main dining room. Costly cigars too were dispensed free and so were wines of rare vintage.

John W. (Bet-a-Million) Gates was the most colorful of all the Canfield customers. Gates liked his faro and would play consistently for two or three days apparently without bothering to sleep. He doted on long sessions and rarely lost at Canfield's.

One day, so the graybeard's story goes, Gates was \$150,000 behind and wanted to raise the ante to \$100,000 which was fabulous for Canfield's. But the proprietor genially approved

and as he started to stroll out of the room, murmured solicitously to Gates, "Are you sure that's enough?"

Gates didn't reply and played on doggedly for the next two days. When he reached for his top hat, he had not only recouped his losses, but had won an addition \$150,000 besides!

—But Canfield Couldn't Gamble

Canfield was the paradox of his New York age. As one columnist remarked "He could talk intelligently on anything." An art critic, man of letters, financier, he delved into abstractions and sciences. But there was one thing he could not do soverely. He could not gamble. He hardly knew how!

He was a "gentleman" to the finger tips. He liked the credit system to indicate his polite and ungrasping manners. As he often put it "I'll trust any millionaire!"

Though he accumulated a quarter of a million dollars in bad checks and I. O. U.'s he rarely asked a man in debt to quit. But he never delayed the winner's stakes, paying them in checks or cash, as they preferred. He always kept a half-million dollars in cash on hand—for such prospects.

Well, the District Attorney finally crushed into this plush, Clandestine world that was one of the secretly glamorous things about old New York.

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration

ARRID

1. Does not rot dresses—does not irritate skin.

2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.

3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.

4. A pure white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.

5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering, for being harmless to fabrics.

15 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

ARRID

At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10c and 50c jars)

John P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

SALE OF SUNDRIES

SKRIP INK 15c

6 colors

PO-DO DOG FOOD 25c

3 one pound cans

THOR RAZOR BLADES 25c

Double Edge—50 blades

CASHMERE BOUQUET 25c

SOAP—3 Bars for

FOUNTAIN SYRINGE 49c

2 Quart Size

Whitman's Sampler

Just Received

1 Pound \$1.50

Box.....1—

98c

Over 261,000 Prescriptions Have Been Filled at Cox's

Bring Us Your Next Prescription

G-E Lamps

All Sizes

15 Watt to 100 Watt

15c Each

TOILETRIES

PONDS Cold Cream 25c

BARBARA GOULD Lip Stick, Rouge, and Face Powder \$1

All for

PEPSODENT Tooth Paste 39c

CLEANSING TISSUE 19c

500 Sheets

DR. WEST TOOTH BRUSH Formerly 50c—Out 49c

Price 2 for

VITAMIN A

HALIBUT LIVER OIL (PLAIN) Box 50 57c

Perfection Cold Cream 35c

4-oz.

Can 39c

3oz 11c

Flora-Jex

3oz 11c

Coach Bible Sees Texas U. Stronger

More Reserve Strength, Greater Speed In Line This Year

By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT
AUSTIN —(AP)— Sophomore football players and Texas weather stand on common ground.

If you can call your shots on the weather, you can speak authoritatively about the 1939 University of Texas football team—a strange group sort of grimly determined to make good against sundry handicaps.

Dana U. Bible, shy on winners the past couple of seasons but convinced now he has finally cleaned house and fathers a hustling band, penciled down his squad list, looked up and commented:

"I can't see any boy on the roster who is going to put ease above achievement. Inexperienced? Yes—but I'm not worried too much about that. We have picked up an excellent frame of mind. The boys are in step with us."

Texas, winner of one game last year, undoubtedly has picked up reserve strength and has more speed in the line. The majority of the squad has never played under any other "system" and the Bible way of doing things with a football has taken root after three years of rehabilitation.

Sophomores, however, must be depended upon to ignite a team long in the doldrums. There are three or four boys who may have the spark. Tailbacks Jack Crain and Pete Layden and Fullbacks B. B. Patrick and R. L. Hawkins could do it.

"Crain is a boy I am convinced can go all the way," said Bible. "Layden is fast, a good kicker and passer. Patrick is a polished ball handler—probably our best all-around runner. Hawkins has power—and can kick. Of course, we have two veterans, little Gilly Davis and Beauford Bryan to add to our backfield strength."

Bryan has injuries that may not permit top work.

Bill Gray, a veteran, and Letterman John Gill are good enough at the frontback, or blocking position, but Bible took a terrific blow when Vernon Martin, Amarillo sophomore decided to abandon football and return home to his bride. He was a bright prospect, a fine kicker and rugged blocker.

Experienced Nelson Puett, a scrapper who owns a great football temperament heads up the right halfback bunch, just ahead of Raymond (Wild Horse) Mayes, the Amarillo schoolboy sensation; Charlie Parrett and Noble Doss, three sophomores.

Four sophomores are the only available centers. Of the group, Bible says Red Goodwin and Dave Thayer have "sound qualifications and are dependable."

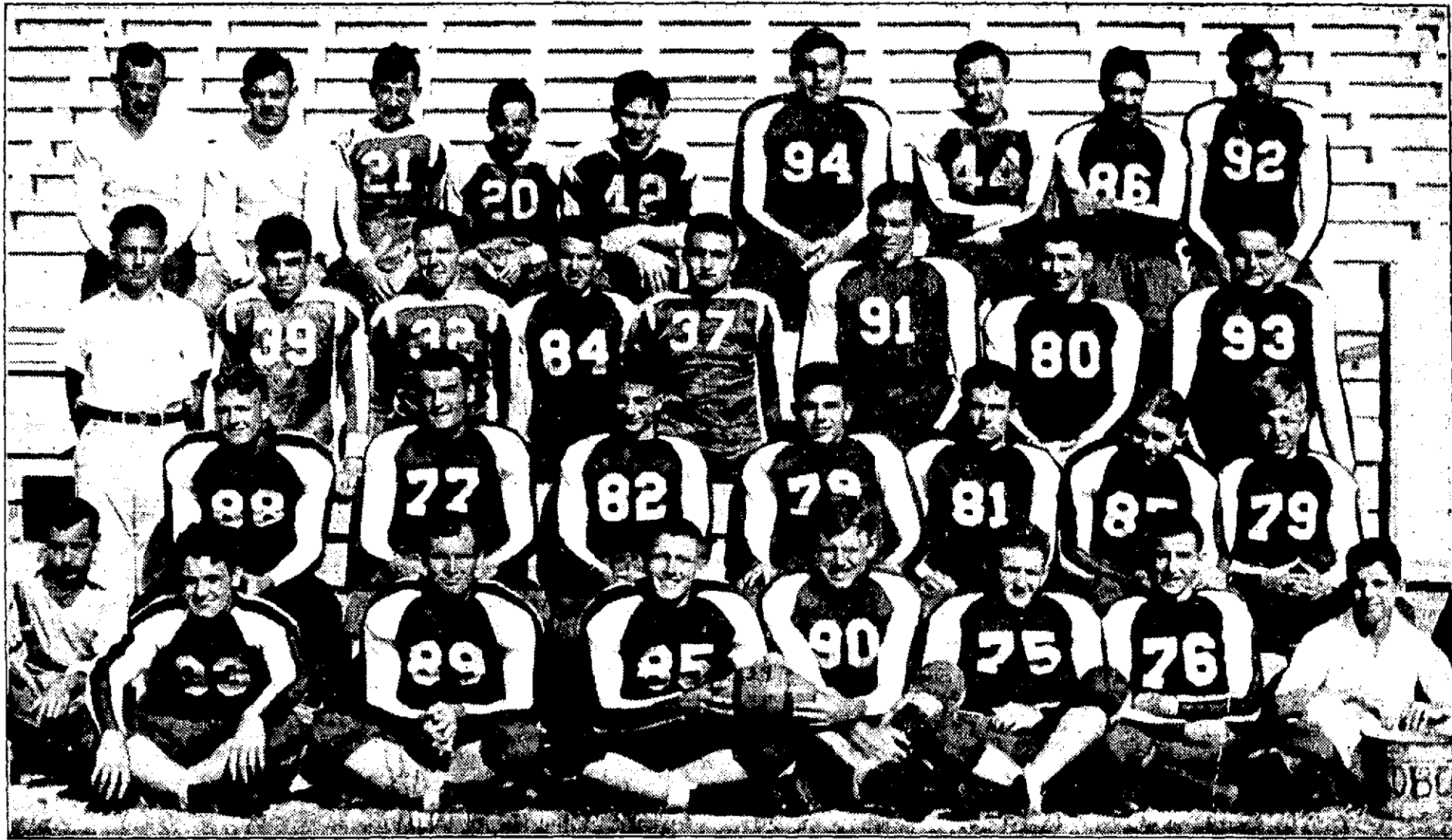
Despite Jack Rhodes' absence, guard play should be improved. Sophomore Chas Daniel of Longview was destructive in the first intrasquad game, while Letterman Ted Daddson was reliable. Sophomores are swimming all over them for starting positions. Don Weedon, V. D. Basy, Paul Colletti and Jack Freeman are pushing hard.

"Those boys are scrappers. Down in the middle of the line, where they mix it, we've got some boys who like it," quoth Bible.

Reserve strength has been added to the tackles. Veterans Park Myers and Don Williams should start, with Letterman Bill Kilman and Sophomore Faveito, Bo Cohenour, Lawrence Ricks and Julia Garrett, behind.

One sophomore counted on to do heavy end duty: Joe Schwartzing, is

1939 Bobcats to Open Football Season Friday



BACK ROW, left to right—Coach Foy Hammons, Assistant Coach Bill Brasher, Foy Hammons, Jr., end; Carl Steffy, back; Life Jones, guard; Major Simpson, tackle; James Conway, Jr., tackle; Loy Ward, end; J. D. Jones, end.

THIRD ROW, left to right—Jack Honeycutt, student manager; Charles Bundy, center; Welton Jewell, guard; Jimmy Simms, back; Coster Carlson, tackle; Norman Green, end; Charles Ray Baker, back; Wesley Calhoun, tackle.

SECOND ROW, left to right—James Daniels, back; Roy Taylor, back; Phil Keith, guard; Bill Tom Bundy, center; Thomas Quimby, guard; Mike Snyder, tackle; Mack May, guard.

FRONT ROW, left to right—Gerald Bale, student manager; Crit Stuart, guard; William Taylor, center; Bobby Ehen, sub-captain; back; Joe Eason, captain, end; Sonny Coleman, back; Sonny Murphy, back; Henry Bearden, waterboy.

—Photo by Hope Star

U. of Arkansas Coaching Staff



FAYETTEVILLE — A veteran coaching staff will handle a veteran football team at the University of Arkansas this season. Fred C. Thomsen is serving his eleventh year as head coach of the Razorbacks, being the second oldest Southwest Conference coach in length of service. Only Murrey Jennings of Baylor, who is starting his fourteenth season, has been in the conference longer than Thomsen. The Arkansas coach, also known as "The Durable One," played halfback and end on the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers in his undergraduate days.

His assistants here are three of Arkansas' all-time football greats. Line coach is "Big Glen" Rose, starting his tenth season as a Razorback coach. Rose was an all-Southwest end in 1927. Backfield coach is George Cole, who joined the Arkansas coaching staff six years ago. Cole was an all-conference halfback in 1927, in which year he led the nation in kicking field goals. Third of the Arkansas alumni on the local staff is Gene Lambert, freshman coach, who was a four-sports letter man here from 1926 to 1929.

still bothered by a game knee, but Veterans Stan Neeley, Ned McDonald and Shelby Buck have been surprising in practice—especially Buck on defense. Neeley, Bible comments, is his best all-around wingman. Speedy sophs who showed well in the squad game were Jess Hawthorne, Preston Flanagan and Malcolm Kutner. But it all goes back to the weather and Sophomore Angle. Both are too unpredictable.

Final Texas tip: Watch Layden, an untalented fellow who not only throws the best pass on the squad but is just as likely to be a running terror before its all over.

Honor First Champion

NEW YORK — Lido Country Club will hold a tournament, Sept. 8-15, in honor of Charles Blair Macdonald, winner of the first U. S. Amateur title in 1935.

Looks Again Bow to Atlanta

Vols Take Second Straight Victory From Memphis Chicks

CHATTANOOGA —(AP)— The Atlanta Crackers made it two straight over the champion Chattanooga Lookers in the Southern Association's Shugartown playoff, taking Wednesday night's game 12 to 4 before 1785 spectators.

Atlanta, 200 240 203—12 14 0
Chattanooga, 902 000 194—4 9 2
Harris and Richards; Bolen, Pritch-

nett, Polli and McAdams, Camelli.
Vols Press Chicks
NASHVILLE, Tenn. —(AP)— The Nashville Vols applied the pressure to Herman Besse, Memphis mound ace, Wednesday night and slammed out a 10-4 victory to take the second straight from the Chicks in the post-season playoff.

Nashville, 213 300 01x—10 14 0
Memphis, 213 3000 01x—100 14 0
Besse, Henry, Gaidy and Epps; Collier and George.

Flies cannot live on sweets alone. Without meat, or animal food, they will not lay eggs.

THE PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

CHICAGO — It now seems probable that the Cincinnati Reds will back into first National League pennant in 20 years, but the Rhinelanders would not be headed for the dubious honor of tackling the New York Yankees in the world series were it not for William Henry Walters.

It is not true that Buck Walters turned to pitching for the Phillies be-

cause it was safer to pitch himself than to play third base behind them attempting to.

Three things played a part in putting Walters on the road to stardom. They were a bug's bite, the acquisition of Johnny Vergez by the Philadelphia club in the Dick Bartell deal in the winter of 1934, and the fact that Bucky threw "strikes" at the first baseman to retire runners.

Walters was not bitten by a pitching bug, ... a longing to baffle basemen. It was a real live insect which dug into his left ankle on a July day in 1934. The third sacker scratched the wound, got dirt in it and was

put in. They were all in a lighter mood, carried on by a common interest.

Dolly suggested, "How about having chickens done at the restaurant? We can fix vegetables and a nice salad."

"Yes," Marian nodded. "And those meringue shells from the pastry shop are delicious. Ice cream is an easy dessert."

"Maybe we're doing a good turn," Marian said. "Maybe Randy Means will take a fancy to Carmie."

"She told Dolly about Carmie and Pete, ending with, 'She's just about crazy, Dolly.'"

"The poor girl," Dolly sympathized. "We'll put them side by side at the table—or would it be better to put him across from her so he can see how pretty she is?"

THE next morning Marian went to the office with the comfortable feeling that her apartment would be cleaned, that the ordering and arrangements for the party were being capably taken care of by Dolly. Friday passed pleasantly, Saturday morning was without untoward incident. Marian left the office at noon for a manicure and hair-do. Her nerves had eased, she felt physically much better.

Arriving home at 4 o'clock she found the table set in the living room. Shining silver, pale green linen, a bowl of violets in the center. Everything was neatly ready in the kitchen, peeled potatoes in cold water, a white head of cauliflower ready to be steamed, carrot silvers which were to surround the cauliflower.

Marian dressed carefully, a simple black dinner gown, long and clinging with exquisite collar and cuffs on the long-sleeved, tailored blouse. She had bought the dress for the occasion. Its purchase had pushed the Manning bill to new and alarming high. In it, Marian was her smooth and brittle best.

Dolly, flushed and radiant, rushed back and forth between the kitchen and the living room. She had a slightly tumbled look. Her shell pink dress matched the color in her cheeks. In spite of being fully three years old, the dress was vastly becoming.

When she ran to her own apartment for a favorite knife, Marian caught the lapel of Dan's coat as he would have passed her.

"Do I look nice, Dan?"

"Beautiful, Marian."

"You didn't used to call me Marian," wistfully.

Again he touched her roused cheek. "I know," he said.

Dolly came hurrying across the hall.

(To Be Continued)

What It Rests On, You Might Say

HAGERSTOWN, Md.—(AP)—Tip to the Dies committee: the very foundations of representative government are threatened here.

Buglers broke into the city council chamber and stole the fancy seat cushion belonging to Councilman Harry T. Fridinger.

Shooting for 200-Hit Mark

BOSTON — Robert Rolf is leading the American League in the lumpy business of collecting base hits.

Red Rolf's ambition is to make at least 200 before going into the world series. Indications are that the Yankees third baseman will reach the goal with something to spare.

shot at the 200-hit mark last year, but missed by four," says the Dartmouth College product. "I don't think third baseman will reach the goal with Rolf is one of two members of the New York club who have participated in all games played by the world champions this season. Frank Crosetti is the other."

When Joe McCarthy out fit has a 1-1 mathematical clincher to their fourth consecutive pennant some of the regulars will be permitted to rest. Rolf, however, doesn't want to be lifted from action.

"This is the peak year of my career, and I don't want to miss a game," he asserts. "I want to collect at least 200 hits and finish with a batting average around .320."

Currently, Rolf's percentage is .321 and he shows no signs of hitting a slump, that would knock it down to a noticeable degree.

Reformed Third Baseman Easily Might Have Been 30-Game Winner

With a little more good fortune this season, Walters might have been a 30-game winner.

His batting eye has returned, too. He leads the Reds in hitting and helped win his own game against the Cardinal in the 10th inning the other afternoon, ... with a run-scoring single with two on. That game easily may have settled the flag.

Comparing third basing and pitching, Bucky Walters says he likes the job which he does best.

That job plainly is pitching. Indeed, not a few competent observers consider him the finest pitcher in baseball today.

Just a Slight Shock to George Wilson

LEXINGTON, Ky. — (AP)— George Wilson, 26-year-old tinner, hardly let 3,000 volts of electricity throw him off his stride.

While working on a roof he touched a high tension wire with his head and was shocked unconscious.

Taken to a hospital Wilson was released the next day and said he felt no serious effects.

STANDINGS

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	80	50	.615
St. Louis	78	55	.586
Chicago	74	62	.544
Brooklyn	69	62	.527
New York	66	63	.512
Pittsburgh	61	72	.458
Boston	57	72	.438
Philadelphia	41	89	.315

Wednesday's Results
New York 2-4, B.Pittsburgh 0-7.
Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 0.
Chicago 15, Boston 4.
St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 9.

Games Thursday
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Boston at St. Louis.

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	96	40	.706
Boston	81	55	.596
Chicago	79	58	.577
Cleveland	74	61	.548
Detroit	70	65	.519
Washington	59	80	.424
Philadelphia	48	88	.353
St. Louis	37	97	.276

Wednesday's Results
Cleveland 9, New York 4.
Boston 1, Detroit 0.
St. Louis 11, Philadelphia 3.
Chicago 3-4, Washington 1-2.

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Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Boston.
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When Joe McCarthy out fit has a 1-1 mathematical clincher to their fourth consecutive pennant some of the regulars will be permitted to rest. Rolf, however, doesn't want to be lifted from action.

"This is the peak year of my career, and I don't want to miss a game," he asserts. "I want to collect at least 200 hits and finish with a batting average around .320."

Currently, Rolf's percentage is .321 and he shows no signs of hitting a slump, that would knock it down to a noticeable degree.

Reformed Third Baseman Easily Might Have Been 30-Game Winner

With a little more good fortune this season, Walters might have been a 30-game winner.

His batting eye has returned, too. He leads the Reds in hitting and helped win his own game against the Cardinal in the 10th inning the other afternoon, ... with a run-scoring single with two on. That game easily may have settled the flag.

Comparing third basing and pitching, Bucky Walters says he likes the job which he does best.

That job plainly is pitching. Indeed, not a few competent observers consider him the finest pitcher in baseball today.

Just a Slight Shock to George Wilson

LEXINGTON, Ky. — (AP)— George Wilson, 26-year-old tinner, hardly let 3,000 volts of electricity throw him off his stride.

While working on a roof he touched a high tension wire with his head and was shocked unconscious.

Taken to a hospital Wilson was released the next day and said he felt no serious effects.

STANDINGS

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	80	50	.615
St. Louis	78	55	.586
Chicago	74	62	.544
Brooklyn	69	62	.527
New York	66	63	.512
Pittsburgh	61	72	.458
Boston	57	72	.438
Philadelphia	41	89	.315

Wednesday's Results
New York 2-4, B.Pittsburgh 0-7.
Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 0.
Chicago 15, Boston 4.
St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 9.

Games Thursday
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Boston at St. Louis.

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	96	40	.706
Boston	81	55	.596
Chicago	79	58	.577
Cleveland	74	61	.548
Detroit	70	65	.519
Washington	59	80	.424
Philadelphia	48	88	.353
St. Louis	37	97	.276

Wednesday's Results
Cleveland 9, New York 4.
Boston 1, Detroit 0.
St. Louis 11, Philadelphia 3.
Chicago 3-4, Washington 1-2.

Games Thursday
Detroit at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Boston.
St. Louis at Washington.

BE SAFE

Your doctor knows better than anyone else what is best for your baby. He has spent years in the scientific study of child health.

He is interested in your baby's health and in your health. Before any change is made in your baby's diet, or when any problem arises concerning his welfare, your physician is the first to be consulted. He will help you to avoid the confusion and uncertainty resulting from advice offered on all sides.

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When prescriptions are needed call...

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The Leading Druggist
"We've Got It"
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Dr. J. D. Johnson
Announces the opening of offices
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If you should die tonight will your family be adequately protected.

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Outstanding Values in Breakfast Suites and Suites for the Small Dinning Room

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It Cost Him \$20 — But He Made Good

CLINTON, Okla., (AP)—It cost one druggist \$20 to comply with bid specifications distributed by a Clinton hospital for "stopperless hot water bottles."

The druggist won the contract and delivered hot water bottles from which he had removed all the stoppers, making them quite impractical.

Then he discovered that the hospital referred to a special, patented bottle with a clamp-like device attached instead of a stopper.

It cost him the \$20 to make good on the bid.

Fifty ladies the size of the moon could be required to form one mass as large as the earth.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Old-time remedies for backache have been found to be effective in the treatment of chronic backache. The cause of backache is often a deficiency of the blood. The blood is the life of the body. If the blood is deficient, the body is weak. The blood is the life of the body. If the blood is deficient, the body is weak. The blood is the life of the body. If the blood is deficient, the body is weak.

It's Always COOL ON OUR NEW Air-Cooled BUSES

First air-cooled bus service across Arkansas and to the Southwest. Big easy reclining chairs. Makes highway travel a cool, clean and delightful experience. No extra cost. Extra low money-saving fares to all points. For instance—

Hope to New York \$18.80

Round Trip \$38.50. Big savings to other points. Phone for complete information.

ARKANSAS MOTOR COACHES

STATION Diamond Cafe Phone 363

Miss College Girl, 1939, Is Still Marching in Traditional "Uniform"



Comfortable as an old and beloved sweater, yet new and unusual enough to make the football captain turn around and look—at least once—are these classroom outfits. The one at left includes a dark brown, brushed wool jacket, a dark skirt, and a dark tie. At right is a one-piece frock of lightest wool. The top is pale gray, trimmed at neckline and cuffs with black and red plaid to match the flared skirt.

By MARIAN YOUNG, NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — Classic sweaters, skirts which are durable but don't look it, simple wool dresses, reversible coats, jackets, shoes, and uniforms—these are still the best of the average college girl.

She likes novel sweaters and craggy jackets, "concealment piece" jewelry, and scarfs, of course. But the usually buys these one at a time throughout the year. At the moment she is interested in assembling a wardrobe of classics, the kind of clothes which will wear and wear and wear and look even better as they grow older.

In that college shops right now are wonderful one and two-piece dresses of featherweight woolens which are reversible, and which are usually made of a combination of wool and silk. They are usually made of a combination of wool and silk. They are usually made of a combination of wool and silk.

To wear with a brown Persian lamb jacket or coat, there is a stunning dark brown, featherweight wool frock with ideal for a school girl of today because it's simple, and it's for travel.



Ultra flattering and sure to be one of the most utilitarian items in the wardrobe of any co-ed is this double-breasted, boxy jacket of green and yellow plaid woolen with a red lining and vent at the back. It goes with a moderately flared, soft tweed skirt in a faded shade of blue, or with any other kind of skirt, or, for that matter, over shirtwaist dresses. The skirt under the jacket is lighter blue, the silk with V neck.



Sweaters and skirts—perennial favorites of the average college girl. And she still wears pearls with them. Typical of her choice is the ensemble above. The Scotch plaid skirt, in gay colors, is pleated all around. The long-sleeved, classic sweater is light, rosy beige.

Bruce Catton Says:

Capital Hears Reports of Anti-Hitler Moves

By BRUCE CATTON, NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Sensational reports from the "underground movement" in Germany have been reaching here, unverified and impossible to verify, that a movement within the Reich to overthrow Adolf Hitler is now well enough organized so that followers of the movement in Germany have sent to their American contacts these predictions:

1. That the war will be short.
2. That Hitler will be out before Christmas.
3. That neither of the two men he named as his successors—Hermann Goerring and Rudolph Hess—will succeed him.
4. That "responsible elements" in Germany will gain power and make peace on a basis of regaining Danzig and solving the corridor problem without strangling Poland.
5. That Heinrich Himmler, Gestapo head, is far from sympathetic to Hitler, and is "the man to watch" in Germany today.

These reports come here from inside Germany to a rather mysterious, highly-secret group calling itself the International League for Truth in Germany. This organization claims to have membership in England, France, Poland, the Scandinavian countries, Belgium, Holland and the United States. It has an office in New York, address unknown.

As long ago as last April, it was known, and this correspondent wrote, that this organization claimed to be active in disseminating anti-Hitler propaganda in Germany. It is regarded as a peace group, and primarily as a peace group, acting on the theory that the best way to peace in Europe is to get Hitler removed from power.

Takes No Hand in Anti-Hitler Plots

It emphasizes that it has not taken any active part in definite plots against Hitler, but simply in propagandizing within the Reich against his regime.

The reports of the possibility of active revolt simply comes to them from contacts within Germany. Its own activities have been limited to fomenting general "whispering campaigns" and radio broadcasts against the Nazi regime within Germany.

Some of its broadcasts go into Germany from European points outside the Reich, some even from within Germany itself, via secret stations.

The League, entirely a private activity of anonymous civilians, believes that the radio campaign aimed directly at the German people is being increasingly successful, and that it reaches regularly a million Germans despite the elaborate and stringent precautions taken by Gestapo agents against it.

"In the past two years the people have come to distinguish between Gestapo agents who are working for the regime and those who are working against it," says a League official.

Safer to Hear "Bootlegged" Broadcasts

It is added that it is actually safer in Germany now to listen to these "bootlegged" broadcasts than it was two years ago.

As an illustration of the wide growth of illegal broadcasting, there is cited a recent speech in which Hitler warned the German people not to listen to

Leiber Studies

NEW YORK — Hank Leiber, Cub outfielder, is completely a physical education course by correspondence, but must return to the University of Arizona where he started, for six weeks of study before he gets the degree.

gue players, it is a wonder that physical education of some sort haven't been set up before.

(TO HIMSELF) "SHE'S GOT EVERYTHING A MAN WANTS—PERSONALITY, A WONDERFUL DISPOSITION, AND PLENTY OF PEP—I'LL POP THE QUESTION"



Women of charm and popularity are usually full of sparkling pep and vitality, which makes them attractive to others.

Often—and especially in the case of those who are overworked, who spend long hours indoors and don't get sufficient sunshine and exercise and who have no appetite—the lack of normal vigor, listlessness and "that run-down feeling" may be due to simple anemia, which is caused by a deficiency of iron in the blood.

Sargon, the famous tonic with iron, is helpful in overcoming iron deficiency in the blood, tending to aid nature in building red blood cells and hemoglobin. This accomplished, you feel like a new person, with new pep and vitality and a better appetite.

Get a bottle of Sargon today at our risk. If you are not entirely satisfied, after taking according to directions, the full purchase price will be returned without question.

Ward & Son Druggist

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SUGAR 10 lb. 57c	SOAP—Yellow	25c
	Giant—7 bars for	25c
SALT 1 1/2 lb. Box	2 for 5c	
SPEGHETTI & MACRONE	2 pkg 7c	
Sour and Dill		
PICKLES 2 Jars 27c	SALMON Pink 15c	
Quart	CHUM 2 for 25c	
	Tall can	2 for 25c
CORN—Country Gentleman No. 2	3 cans 25c	
PIE CHERRIES No. 2	can 10c	
FIG BARS N B C	lb. 10c	
PET MILK 3 lg. or 6 sm. 20c	Tomato Juice 24 oz. cans 3 for 25c	
	PEAS - Petit Pois No. 2 Can 2 for 25c	
SHREDDED WHEAT N B C	Box 10c	
PEACHES New Crop Dried	2 lb. 25c	
TISSUE 1000 Sheets	6 for 25c	
BANANAS Lb. 4 1/2c	GREENS Bunch 5c	
LEMONS LL Size Dozen. 18c	APPLES Delicious Doz. 30c	
BREEN 2 lb. 19c	TOMATOES Fresh 2 lbs. 15c	
Home Baked HAM lb. 59c	LUNCH MEATS All kinds lb. 25c	
HAM Center Cuts lb. 35c	HAMBERGER MEAT lb. 10c	
STAR BACON Armour Sliced lb. 25c	SAUSAGE Mixed 2 lbs. 25c	
Rinless		

RAISING A FAMILY

Even Pre-School Child Is "Father to the Man"

Dear Mrs. Adams:

Both the good man and the devil seem to be in the child of four. I get so many letters from mothers about children of this age.

To me, it is the most interesting age of all, because it is the time of rebirth, so to say, when the "baby" begins to realize he is not an automaton but a person. He keeps the habit of thinking he is a little tyke molded from plastic clay exactly as his mother wants him, a rindfinds himself, instead, a creature that thinks, invents, feels and possesses self-importance.

The pre-school child seems to have almost the whole stage when it comes to child-handling. And rightly so, because what the child is before six, he will be for the rest of his life, more or less.

It is actually true that the child is father to the man in a mother to the woman. Patterns are set, very clear, when the child is young, the iron malleable, an other treatment now given makes an impression that will last.

Your Sammy is not in the least unusual. He is both "bad" and "good." You cannot see the good, perhaps, but it is there. He will be impressed by your little talks and stories. He will be inclined to sympathy if you can dig it out. He will be very affectionate.

ny, through these attributes. He may want to give away valuable things. Unless it works a real hardship on you, permit him to be as generous as possible. He means to feed his growing ego. Better this than to go out and punch someone or destroy things. Destruction is often merely a bid for attention. He now demands much being looked at, much praise, much being the center of things.

Be Firm, Yet Not Too Harsh

Instead of making him the center of wrangles and mistakes, of punishment and shaming, you may be able to reach his better side through praise of things that he does rather well. Praise at this time is priceless. It makes him feel important through the right agencies rather than the wrong ones.

He has to be disciplined. But in no case should his punishment cut too deeply into his pride. Don't nag too much. Keep him very, very busy.

World Cup Crown

NEW YORK C. A. Storer, president of the National Billiard Association, announces plans for the world championship pocket billiard tournament to be played here between Oct. 16 and Nov. 1. Jimmy Caras, defending title, Andrew Ponzi, Irving Crane, Erwin Rudolph, Willie Museum and Arthur Crawford, all nationally ranked, will be entered.

More specimens of meteoric iron have been found within five miles of Arizona's meteor crater than all that are known over the rest of the earth.

Squalus Is Towed Into Portsmouth

Navy to Begin Removing Bodies of 6 From Tragic Vessel

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. — The submarine Squalus was towed into Portsmouth navy yard Wednesday night 113 days after sinking with a loss of 26 lives during a routine dive. Towed by the tugs Wandank and John G. Chandler, the all-started submarine grounded a few feet from pier 6.

Salvagers towed the Squalus up the Piscataqua river to the yard at low slack tide and expected it would rise and be berthed when the tide was high at 2 a. m. Thursday.

It was understood that all but navy men would be ordered from the yard at that time and the 26 bodies of the crew removed immediately. Undertakers from Boston were called to assist Portland morticians in dressing the corpses.

Thousands of persons jammed the waterfront to see the ship towed from it grace off Rye beach to Portsmouth. Cars were parked on both sides of all highways and extra police were called to keep some semblance of order.

Salvagers, except when weather interfered, have worked steadily on the navy's "greatest engineering project" since May 23 when the Squalus sank with 58 men aboard. Thirty-three were rescued by a diving bell; the first time such equipment had been used under emergency conditions.

A naval inquiry board questioned survivors and in a preliminary finding reported that faulty operation of the main induction valve probably caused the disaster. The board is expected to meet later this week to inspect the \$1,300,000 ship, which then will be drydocked for repairs.

To Grant Permit

(Continued From Page One)

gas lines proposed. Commissioner Melhager will dissent from the order and issue a minority opinion rejecting the application.

"The majority opinion will revise proposed financial structure. The initial contract rate of 10 cents (per 1000 feet) will be approved subject to commission review and may be limited to require setting up a sinking fund for reimbursement to consumers of all or part of earnings, if any, be found above a fair return."

"Applicant may be required to serve Saratoga, Fulton, Bradley and McNab and build feasible extensions."

"This unusual procedure of notifying parties of the commission's decision prior to issuance of the order is taken in the public interest so that applicant may secure pipe and other purchases under existing commitments rather than run the risk of increased material costs."

The commission's notice that it would require a revision of the financial structure referred to the Louisiana-Nevada having incorporated with \$1000 capital stock. At a recent lengthy public hearing, President W. A. Delaney said the company would put up \$100,000 cash if the commission desired.

The Louisiana-Nevada has contracted to furnish the cement plant and the Hope interests gas at 10 cents per 1000 cubic feet, about one third less than the rate charged by the Arkansas Louisiana. Hope intervened to urge the granting of the permit.

The Louisiana-Nevada obtained a permit from the Federal Power Commission before the state agency held its hearing. The Arkansas Louisiana has asked the federal commission to rescind its original order.

In briefs filed with the state commission recently, attorneys for the Louisiana-Nevada said they anticipated the other company would file suit if the permit was granted.

Poles Desperately

(Continued from Page One)

Forty-five miles south of Derblin at Krasnik, and
Fifty miles west of Lwow between Jaroslaw and Przemyśl in the San river front.

Railroads Smashed
As fast as the Poles repair railway lines, German airplanes smash them again.

By now most Poles seem resigned to the steady German advance. They seem to seek only some means of flight. To repair railway lines only to have them smashed again by German air raiders, to sweep the streets only to have another air raid five minutes later—it seems like trying to hold back the ocean with the palm of one's hand.

The German drive is coming closer and closer to this city and the Poles fear that soon the railway line into Krasnik will be cut, thereby ending all hopes of getting gasoline for their small amount of mechanized equipment.

Despite vigilance of military police who jail grumblers, the Polish man on the street is prone to blame the

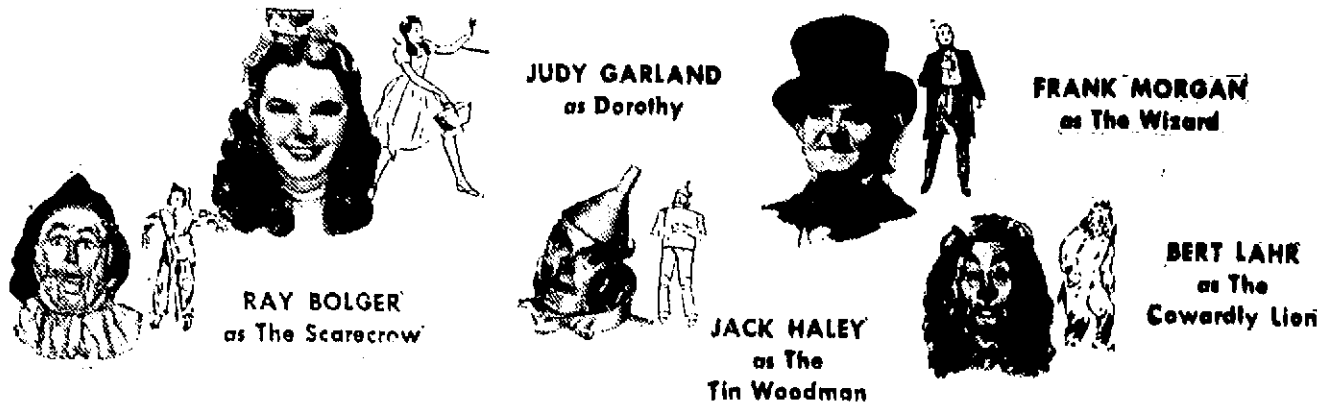
Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Public Affairs of the City of Hope, Arkansas, will receive sealed bids up to 10:00 o'clock A. M. Friday, Sept. 15, 1939, in the council room of the city hall, for the furnishing of one steam driven Turbine Centrifugal Boiler Feed Pump, and accessories, F. O. B. Hope, Arkansas, at which time a contract will be let if a satisfactory bid is received. The said Board of Public Affairs reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive irregularities.

W. S. Atkins
Lloyd Spencer
Chas. Taylor

The Story of "The Wizard of Oz"



Dorothy (Judy Garland), a small girl, lives with her Aunt Em (Clara Blandick) and Uncle Henry (Charley Grapewine) on a farm in Kansas. Her constant companion is her dog, Toto (Ray Bolger). "Hickory" (Jack Haley) and "Zeko" (Bert LaHR), farmhands, She runs home after school one day in tears because her dog bit Miss Gulch (Margaret Hamilton), a mean neighbor who is intent on having Toto destroyed. Miss Gulch arrives at the farm with legal permission from the sheriff to take possession of the animal. When she leaves with Toto to have him destroyed, Dorothy is heartbroken. The little dog escapes Miss Gulch and returns. Dorothy resolves that she'll run away, taking the dog to save him. She started out.

In the woods she comes across Professor Marvel (Frank Morgan), itinerant fortune teller and wagon show man. She asks if she can go with

military situation on its leaders. A storekeeper, after peering up and down the street to see if any police were nearby, whispered to my ear, "All this is the fault of the leaders. They talk too much and do too little."

Until Monday—11 days after the start of war — Lwow lacked anti-aircraft guns. The same is true of other Polish cities with the exception of Warsaw. All guns were at the front. Even now smaller towns lack anti-aircraft protection and German fliers swoop within 200 feet of the ground. I could almost count the rivets in the fuselage of one plane.

"Unless heavy rains come," says the man in the street, with a resigned air, "it will be over in another 10 days." He believes heavy rains quickly would bog down Germany's mechanized forces in the mud.

Neutral military observers express doubt, however, that even rain could make much difference because Poland's supply system is breaking down even faster. Transport of any kind is virtually impossible during the day because Germany's warplanes seem to be watching every road, every railway, hunting Polish supply trains and columns with unerring instinct.

Phin, The wise old man gathers her story, pretends to tell her fortune in a crystal, and induces her to return home, telling her how much her aunt and uncle are grieving for her. As she arrives at the farmhouse a cyclone hits the place. He aunt, uncle and the farmhands had taken refuge in the cyclone cellar after vainly hunting her. She and Toto cower in her bedroom in the farmhouse. The roaring wind hurls a window. It strikes Dorothy on the head and she falls into her bed. Dorothy feels the house rise from its foundation and spin through the air. She sees cows, horses and people flying by. Miss Gulch flies by, pedaling her bicycle, and suddenly changes into a witch riding a broomstick. Then the house begins falling and finally lands with a thump.

Dorothy looks out. The house is in the midst of a blaze of color, with green trees, colored fountains, huge poppies. A great bubble floats in, bursts, and out of it comes a beautiful vision, Glinda (Billie Burke), the beautiful Witch of the North. She tells Dorothy she is in the land of the Munchkins, kindly dwarfs who are overjoyed because her house fell on and killed the wicked Witch of the East. All that remains of this Witch is her ruby slippers protruding from under the house. The midges approach, welcome her and celebrate in song. Then they cower in terror as the Wicked Witch of the West (who is Miss Gulch) appears. The dead Witch is her sister. The magic ruby slippers mysteriously attach themselves to Dorothy's feet. The Wicked Witch demands them and leaves, vowing vengeance. Dorothy wants to get back to Kansas. She is told only the Wizard of Oz in the Emerald City can help her. She and Toto start out.

She comes across a Scarecrow, strikingly like the farmhand, Hunk. He says he needs a brain, and resolves to accompany her to ask the Wizard for one. Next they find the Tin Woodman, and he proves to be Hickory, the other farmhand, in tin. He says he needs a heart, and joins the party. They go on. A lion, much like Zeko, accosts them and threatens Toto. Dorothy slaps him and the Cowardly

Lion begins to whimper. He joins the party to ask the Wizard to make him brave. The Wicked Witch follows them, threatens the others for helping Dorothy, and puts a field of poppies in their path, from which they narrowly escape by the air of Glinda. But they reach the Emerald City and get inside. The Wicked Witch serves notice on the city, "Surrender Dorothy or Die." The magic ruby shoes enable them to obtain audience with the Wizard, a huge mysterious face above a throne, who promises to grant all their requests if they will kill the Wicked Witch and bring back her broomstick. They set out.

To reach the Witch's castle they must go through the Haunted Forest. The Wicked Witch sends her winged monkeys to swoop down upon them and carry off Dorothy and Toto. If her castle, the Witch tries to take the ruby slippers from Dorothy but finds she cannot until Dorothy is dead. So she sets an hour glass running. When the sand has ceased running Dorothy must die. Suddenly Toto gets away and eludes the monkeys and the terrible Winkies, guard of the Witch. The dog finds the others just as the Tin Woodman is weeping over poor Dorothy. With Toto leading the way, the three climb a steep mountain until they can see the castle. The Scarecrow has figured out a method of attack and says the Cowardly Lion must lead them. Shaking with fear, the lion says he will do it.

They are attacked by three Winkies but overpower those strange men and manage to get into the castle wearing the Winkies' costumes. Toto leads them to the room where Dorothy is held captive and the Tin Woodman smashes in the door with his axe. However, they are discovered and are forced to flee through the castle. They are cornered in a room high in the castle. The Witch enters and tells them each has to die a different death. The Scarecrow is first and the Witch sets fire to him. Dorothy, the Tin Woodman and the Cowardly Lion, the three farmhands and Toto, are left in the window. Prof. Marvel, it has all been a delirium. Dorothy can't understand why Zeko, Hunk, Hickory, and Prof. Marvel don't remember being with her in Oz, but she is sure Toto remembers.

Again they confront that strange head. But the Wizard stalls on his promises. They are bitter and angry when Toto reveals a meek man, who is strangely like Professor Marvel, behind a curtain doing all this magic. It is the Wizard of Oz himself. They demand their rewards and he is forced to make good. He tells them they have had what they want all the time. The Scarecrow really has brains because he thought the quartet through many difficulties but, unlike scholars, he has no diploma as proof of his brains. The Wizard gives him one. The Tin Woodman has a real heart because he cried over the fate of his friend, Dorothy. But, unlike philanthropists, he has no testimonials. The Wizard gives him one in the shape of a heart. The Cowardly Lion, really brave because he cried on even when frightened, receives a huge medal to prove his valor. All are happy, except Dorothy. How can she get back to Kansas? The Wizard confesses he was once a balloonist who floated to Oz and remained as the Wizard. He starts to take her home in the balloon. But it gets loose without Dorothy and he is carried away alone, leaving Oz to be ruled by the Scarecrow, Tin Woodman and Cowardly Lion. Dorothy is now heartbroken. But Glinda arrives in her bubble and tells her she can go home any time she wishes. Glinda wanted Dorothy to first learn a great truth before she was told. Dorothy says she believes she knows what is meant; she'll never again have to look for happiness beyond her own back yard. Glinda says that is right. Now all Dorothy has to do is click her heels together and repeat "There's no place like home" three times.

Dorothy says goodbye to her friends and des so. And, miraculously, there she is in her bed saying "There's no place like home." Around her, with worried faces are Aunt Em, Uncle Henry, the three farmhands and Toto, looking in the window. Prof. Marvel, it has all been a delirium. Dorothy can't understand why Zeko, Hunk, Hickory, and Prof. Marvel don't remember being with her in Oz, but she is sure Toto remembers.

20 Pct. Rise Likely in Farm Products

But Exports Won't Reach the Average of 1920-29 Period

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Secretary Wallace indicated Wednesday that the administration would not look with disfavor on a 20 per cent advance in the general level of farm prices provided it was based on "sound consumer demand" and not on "speculative activity."

He emphasized that increases in prices of most farm products since the outbreak of the European war had not brought quotations up to the level sought by the administration under its crop control and other farm programs.

Because of the possibility of increased demand for American meats and other livestock products in Europe, the secretary decided against ordering a farmer referendum on corn marketing quotas.

Under quotas, Mid-Western corn belt farmers who planted in excess of their government average allotments would have been required to store their excess grain or pay a penalty tax on 15 cents a pound if they sold or fed it.

While saying that he expected an increase in exports, Wallace cautioned farmers against being too optimistic about such trade. He predicted export demands for pork and lard would not be as large as in the 1920-29 period.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that the general upward movement of retail prices slackened between September 7 and 12, except for lard and navy beans.

A special survey of 10 foodstuffs in 12 cities showed that lard and navy beans increased roughly 10 per cent, but other items experienced no sharp increases such as were reported during the first seven days of the war.

BARBS

What with an extended summer vacation in the country and no classes, evacuated British school children are probably as highly elated about war as are American kiddies when bankrupt municipalities can't pay the teachers.

And the actors over here are thinking of giving up their war with the stagehands now that the real thing is being produced on the European front. Hitler has told five of Europe's Little Nations that he will respect their neutrality. That makes just building more countries that can start building air raid defenses.

July is conserving all her coffee for the army. Chiffains have evidently overlooked the possibility of Old Mr. Coffee Nerves undermining the morale of the soldiers.

847 Bales Cotton Are Ginned Nevada County

According to LeRoy May, special agent for the Bureau of Census, 874 bales of cotton were ginned in Nevada county from the crop of 1939 prior to September 1st, as compared with 632 ginned to the same date in 1938.

Liberty Hill Singing
There will be a singing at Liberty Hill school house Sunday night, September 17th, beginning at 7:45.

Quartets expected to be on hand are Henshaw, Hope, Odum, May, the Happy Four of Hope. There will also be class singing. The public is invited. Liberty Hill is five miles south of Hope on Highway 29.

WE, THE WOMEN

By RUTH MULLETT

When they meet a new person, some women follow a *Flare Formula* that never misses. In half an hour they can make themselves thoroughly disliked.

It's an easy formula to follow—and it always works. First, speak in a whining, dissatisfied or positive tone of voice.

Second, be determined to talk about yourself, your troubles to your triumphs.

Third, when the other person does get a chance to tell you about his vacation or his work, say something that makes him look anything but fortunate. "Something on the order of 'I'm afraid I can't envy you your cruise, took one once and that was enough for me. I was never so bored in my life.'"

Fourth, act a little bored at whatever is going on. Especially if you are a stranger and people expect you to be impressed.

If You Are Still Around
Fifth, criticize as many things as you can in as short a time as possible.

Sixth, when others are talking don't look or act interested in anything they have to say.

Seventh, say "I disagree with you" about something. I don't matter what. Eighth, make positive generalities like, "Nobody could possibly like that show" Or "Anyone is silly who thinks so-and-so."

Ninth, if you have traveled more than the people with you, be sure to compare everything here with the way things are in other countries.

Tenth, before you leave be sure to let everyone know what a busy, important person you are—and how much you are in demand.

And that will be one group that will let you arrive alone.

A French actress shouted "Heil Stalin" and started a riot in a cafe. Von Ribbentrop merely shook hands with the Russian and all Europe is in upheaval.

MIND YOUR MANNERS

P. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge or correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it necessary on a bridge hostess to have two packs of fresh cards on each table?

2. Is good lighting at each table a "must"?

3. Should a hostess, in making up tables, put good players at one table, inexperienced players at another?

4. Should you accept an invitation to a bridge party if you are a very poor player and do not know how seriously the guests take their game?

5. If you are used to chattering while you play bridge, and find yourself at a table where everyone keeps quiet, should you chatter as usual?

What would you do if—
You are having a bridge party and have bought several prizes. Would you—
(a) Have the prizes wrapped attractively as possible?
(b) Leave the gifts unwrapped?

Answers
1. Yes.
2. Yes.
3. Yes.
4. No.
5. No. Keep quiet.

Best "What would You Do" solution—(a).

The Texas highway department spends an average of \$55,000,000 yearly, operates on a cash basis, employs 6,500 workers and has 22,710 miles of highways to maintain.

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Here's Relief From Malaria!

Don't let Malaria torture you! Don't shiver with chills and burn with fever.

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NOT SINCE "SNOW WHITE" SUCH A

Marvelous SCREEN SHOW!



It had to be star crowded! It had to be painted with Technicolor's rainbow. It had to be glorified with laughter and song! It had to have record cost of 9,200 living actors! It had to be the most costly film ever made. It had to be all of these things—to be the greatest musical show miracle since "Snow White"! Watch the wonders, while by—mine! While it's shown!

SONGS
to Make You Sing and Whistle
by Harold Arlen and E. Y. Harburg
"Over the Rainbow," "If I Only Had a Brain," "We're Off to See the Wizard," "The Merry Old Land of Oz," "Ding Dong! If I Were King of the Forest!"

with BILLIE BURKE (the Good Witch), MARGARET HAMILTON (the Bad Witch), CHARLEY GRAPEVIN (Uncle Henry) and the Munchkins. Screen Play by Noel Langley, Florence Ryerson and Edgar Allan Woolf. From the book by L. Frank Baum. A VICTOR FLEMING Production. Produced by MERVYN LE ROY. Directed by VICTOR FLEMING. An M-G-M Picture

SAENGER

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